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Washington Aug. or - live Oklahoma and hollon Territoria disoners, molecu varia-Moreover, Showers, Constitut to the

For Kansaut Palm cooler in extreme GOOD MORNING.

The story that Semator Quay had lost his grip in Councylvania was evidently a typographical error. Governor Stone to the Kansas City

factions: Thank you, but I have troubles enough of my own. Will Chicago plones stand hable while

Indianapolis takes 14, 11, tiefmes in hand and presecutes him for his crimes? Is Kansas aware that a was president will also have to be elected next year?

The Mexican volcanoes have also fallen in with the fact. They have opened the season with continuous perform-

There are 60,000 more women than men in Massachusetts, but they don't vote In Massachusetts the minority rules-in

The Brookiyn trolley cars, it seems, are not unmixed evils. Two of their recent victims were professional politiclans.

The suicide wave has reached the town of Dexter. A young man died there the other night in the act of smoking a

And yet, for some reason, there is no mention is any quarter of an Eckels presidential boom. I can't understand

It may be true, as a scientist alleges, that playing the plane is unhealthy, but it is not near as unhealthy as it ought to be in many cases.

Governor Stone refuses to buckle on his mask and stomuch protector and umpire the game between the local

It will be noticed that the national bankers are carefully concealing their nervousness at the approach of Mr. Sovereign's boyentt.

The failure of the Pennsylvania Republicans to split disposes of whatever prospects Democracy had of ever seeing daylight in that state.

As to the holdthrulness of the bievels; correct statistics would probably show that it lessens the business of the doctors and increases that of the surgeons.

Now that the police buye learned that the names of people may be found in some of those burghers may be located.

had a walkever." A little later in the season Mr. Pushhell will have use for

Halmes will now address immed to writing an explanation of how little Howard Pletgel look his own innocent coming life and increased his beau-

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If the Spanish severament bus any to Marshal squary (Nothing but Sashiya, firmness and vigilianess secrets Ransas Chy Ellinotypes going down to Cuba

The placky Kames City 21rl who offers th ride minimal the world on a bicycle if somebook will supply \$5,000 for travelon fours of whole common can be counted on the thumbs of one hand and have

The non-partition election of Judies is not winning layer with Kansas Repubjudges have usually been found honest and commetent and the party has the Some other year, whom the Republicans are in the minerity, they may see the

or will give them want enough before they are invested with it. Secretary that be an ignominious retribution? Hat of violators at the law. There is a gen-Morton is quoted as seven, "and it will be the bitterest should have a fact that the best to bitterest should have a fact that the whole state not be too lag a price to may have of Texas invested smallest prize many a day," If some said has been for the revenge?

making way with the government ma
Probably the Populist officials argue ple will be with all carnest efforts to enmaking way with the government mations as Mr. Morton intimates, it will nothing to lose; that they already have untermoves as those of the attorney generated the more than to make restitution. But so follows that there is nothing more that Prize including the state of the state. tion. But so far as the purchase and they have to fear in that direction. It we have not yet reached that sublime use of the machinery are concerned, and is more than probable they will not be point when mere violations of the law

importance both to Kansas and the untry-there experiments were under-If the results were of little practical value it was not anybody's fault, that we are aware of. There is is reason why any official spitefulness should be expensed neward those Who were concerned in the experiments.

SUSPENSION NEXT.

There is one of two things inevitable, and in the near ruture. That is the satoration of silver to tis place as money-or a summerator of specie pay-

Why this turning as in naming the man?

sore rigid eventral than owner the stable he city directory there is a chance that come of those burglars may be located.

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awast revenue it would be if the Pote Heretofers, we have not based toward it uloss could prevent General Hughes Texas for an duestic a criminal code as from heiding the encompaient. Wouldn't one which justines the wholesale killing in

Probably the Populist officials argue ple will be with all carnest efforts to entry that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose; that they already have please laws. But such bloodthirsty water. able to defeat the encampment project, but the attempt and not the deed will convict them of a littleness of mind which is beneath execution. The encampment will be held according to the legitimate and fully authorized by law.

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The real cause of complaint is the success energy would not be so great unside, and over this the city has even as to answarge the larges that have square to be kept in a preser saultary to be they in a preser support to be kept in a preser saultary to be they in a preser support to be been in a preserve that the provided to be better the provided to a feet of 25 cents does not buy the market of warding. The more payment of warding the provided to commit a missance and any and thus converse with the market power to know the transmission of a feet of 25 cents does not buy the market to commit a missance and any and thus converse with the market placett, there are already more against the provided to the market to observe the sanilary laws of the market to observe the sanilary laws of the market to observe the sanilary laws of the property of the market in observe the market to observe the sanilary laws of the property of the property

ing. It will take a large amount of money and it will take a large amount of time to enlarge the market house are build a more commodicule structure, in the meantime, the noisance remains and the danger is not stonged.

SMALL SPITEWORK.

That will be a little piere of subsection of the part of the Kanasa Penniss official, who threatens to enjoin the state and in shooting the principals, seconds and representative of the grant of the Kanasa Penniss official, who threatens to enjoin the state and and thurst remained to prevent the state enrampment of the Kanasa National (function of the Kanasa National (function) in an evidence of a lack of most judgment and a conception of common decease. Of course of a lack of most judgment and a conception of common decease. Of course Adjustnat General Hughes is a ranking thorn in the Pepulist flam. He will never be fargiven for that patriotic refusal to ender out the state minits to consummate the legislative frond which was attempted. What a sweet revenue it would be first Populish could be contained to the state of the part of the part of the state of the

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Populate to depeat the laws of the trailors to the state and be considered to will fail, as have all the rest. The worthy of a traitor's fate. But Mr. age and generation.

I remember, I remember, When I was but a Rid, I hacked my father's cherry tree, Like Washington once did, I remember, I remember,

I could not tell a He; When father asked who out the tree

I bravely answered "I," I remember, I renominer, How deaply I deployed My candor when the oil man rose Topeka, Kas., Aug. 28,-(Special) Gov-

The Colorado bull fighters have had the control of the parts machines. Their fun, such ag it was, and now they the control of the parts machines. The parts are believed their fundamental with the

MESIC AND DRAMA.

to be one of the big mency win-the present season, for the reason or management caters to the police is A popular matthes to be given from the bay and the engagement of aparty will be minute Saturday even-

More Preursionists.

ALL OVER MISSOURL

The bank at Dawn has made an assign-Seventy-five men are now at work on the John Phon City bridge, Tarkin has mit acquired a steam laundry, and now wants a town clock. Clear w is said to have spent about \$100 ton by making and selling a good thousand brick this season,

there haded of corn will win \$15 at a transfer the make the wrong guess.

All the other fairs held in grand insecuri this year, Malliand's, last was the buggest and best in its

rested just as he was stepping from thin at the depot at Chillicothe a est Missouri Weekly Publishon Grove Monday, September

The Sinseart annual conference of the Indeed Herthren churches will be held in Matiliany. September 19 to 23. Beahop Kephert, of Ballimore, will preside.

The committee appointed to investigate the charges of drankenness against Superintendent Corsell, of the Confederate has folly exenerated him.

A Barriolph county apple that weighs accepted to a half ounces and measures or aments the discrete or half ounces and measures trackly fifteen these in circumference or aments the discrete of the thirty-fourth annial was an investigate of the country at allians a miled along the connected and the presentation of the bartile of the care of the inity-fourth annial was last year.

All the preliminary arrangements are well along for an appropriate and memorable observance of the inity-fourth annial versally of the battle of Lexington, in that city, September 21.

Bloomers doo't go at all in Hume; the sirks wone thave em. But the drangaints any there is accretify a maiden fair in all the town who hasn't supplied herself with a precipilate of the wind a precipilate for the sirks with the bottle of carbolized rozewater.

The itinerary of "Missouri on Wheels" includes nimely cities of 5,000 or more inhabitants in the lively existed of fillinos, the greater portion of which will be traveled at high!

New Jerrey, and overs about 1,600 miles, the greater portion of which will be traveled at high!

John D. Ferry, Goyernor Francis' fath-

GOVERNOR MORRILL AT HOME

HE RETURNS FROM AN EXTENDED VISIT "BACK EAST."

Declares That Most of the Reported Inter views With Him, as Poblished in the Eastern Papers, Were Without Foundation.

ernor Morrill returned from his summer outing to-day and resumed business at the His excellency is looking as though be enjoyed his trip. He says he had a good time wherever he went, and he went to many places, including Rochester, Boston and Portland, though for the greater part of the time he was with his family at

Charlotte, on Lake Ontario.
"Governor," said a Journal reporter, fix-ing that amiable gentleman with his casle

Company of the compan

Can Get Money Soon

Washington, Aug. 28—(Special) The acting compitoler of the currency has finished signing the checks for the 15 percent dividend to the lepositors of the Nafional Bank of Kansas City, and payment
can be expected from the first to the midale of next week.

SUNFLOWER SEED.

Wilson county old soldiers will hold helr twelfth annual reunion at Fredonia Ewing Herbert says Waterman, the To-

Horses are rising is value in that part of the state, according to the Fredoria Citizen. Thieves have begun to consider them worth stealing again. Histomers are not altogether unknown there, but McPherson is inclined to brag a little over the fact that that town has es-caped the white ducks so far.

Marion county farmers are making a de-clied success of bes culture. The numer-sure affalfa decide afford expecially good material for the best honey making. Morton is one of the volingest counties in the state in point of settlement, but the farmers are said to be harvesting a big crop of gramma grass there this sea-son.

in Heraid says Judge Robinson, preme locate, is to be a candidate frequilitien nomination for govern's year.

In the same momination for govern's person Rolls has bought the Guiff at Springheid, for \$5.300, and it to the former place, where shress of the Blair line at Osceane menth of July, '94, aggregated for the same month this year it is to al.332.74.

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PLAYED WITH GILMORE.

Ensign Edward Tromble, a Famous Salvation Army Bandmaster, in the City-Will Play at Headquarters.

Ensign Edward Trumble, solo cornetts; and bandmaster of the staff brass band at and bandmaster of the staff brase band at the national headquarters of the Salvation Army in New York city, arrived in Kansass City yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, to aid in the campaign which is being carried on here. He took part in the 'blizzard of music' held has minnt at the hartacks near the fire department bendguarters. He has done a great deal of hard work at the lig meetings the army has been boilding in Clinchnatl and was too tired to do much playing last night. However, he expects to remain here several days. Linsigh Trumble is a fine musician, Before his conversion he was the bandmaster of the cliving O, hard, which became the crack band of the state and was in constant demand throughout the state. He was at one time under the late Patrick Sarsheld filmore the leader of Gilmore's band. At her his beat of mounting. Yet she seemed to heatlate. night's mesting be played one solo.
Am Satisfied With Jesus Here. He

meeting.

The weather has interfered very seriously with the cumpaign, so that the clatterate with the campaign, so that the canternar programme prepared for the work by brigadier Sully has been broken in upon several threes. Notwithstanding this, upwards of fitty officers are here from Kansas Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Toght there will be a great demonstration at Pairmount park and at the barracks.

ANOTHER OUTING FOR THE POOR

Fourth Fresh Air Fund Picnic Will Be Held by the Salvation Army at Fairmount Park To-day.

To-day the fourth of the Salvation Army fresh air fund picuics will be held at Fairmount park. Two hundred children from the North end will assemble at the

DOESN'T LIKE HER.

Robert Grant's Pronounced Personal Opin-

Robert Grant's Pronounced Personal Opinico of the Modern Woman.

A not inconsiderable bortion of the women of the United Stiftes is inclined to remark man as a necessary evil. Their point of view is that he is here, and therefore is likely, for the present at least, to remain a formidable figure in human affairs, but that his ways are not their ways, that they disapprove of them and him, and that they disapprove of them and him, and that they intend to work out their lives and salvation as independently of him as possible. What man in the flush and prime of life has not been made conscious of this attitude of the modern woman? She is constantly passing us in the street with the manner of one haughtly and supremely indifferent. There are women enough still who look patterns of modesty, and yet let us feel at the same time that we are more or less an object of interest to them; but this particular type sails by in her trig and often stylish costume with the air not merely of not seeing us, but of wishing to ignore us. Her compressed lips susgest a judgment; a judgment born of meditated conviction which leaves no hope of reconsideration or exception. "You are all substantially silke," she seems to say, "and we have had enough of you. Go your ways and we will go ours."

The Mecca of the modern woman's hopes, as instinance of the mastedon and other brutes. Nor are her hopes balked by physiological barriers. She is prepared to admit that if is not obvious, as yet, how girls alone are to be generated and boy habies given the cold maternal shoulder; but she trusts to science and the long results of time for a victory which will eliminate sexual relations and all their attendant perplexities and tragedies from the theater of human life.—Robert Grant, in the September Scribner's.

Shortly before the inauguration, in the

A Memorable Scene.

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Shortly before the inauguration, in the spring of 1881, Senator Flatt, who was politically and sympathetically in accord with his colleague, received the information that Mr. James had been selected for the position of postmaster-general. Up to this time the two New York senators had received assurances from the president reject that the Empire state was to be favored with the portfolo of the treasily department, which was regarded as a more distilled and more influential position in every respect. As soon as Mr. Platt heard of the president's change of mind, he repaired at once to Chamberlain's, where he found vice Fresident Arthur and Senator Conkling at breakfust. He broke the news to them. Arthur and clouding at once left the table and all three repaired to the Riggs house, where Garfield had rooms. They received an audience without delay, and for over an hour Conkling stormed up and down the room, charging Garfield with treathery to his friends in New York and asserting that he was false to his party. Garfield sitting on the side of the hed listened in silence to the triade, violent and unseeming all seemed to all. Both General Arthur and Senator Platt subsequently fleclared that for invective, sureasm and impassioned eleganence this was the speech of Conking's life.—"Anything to Beat Grant." by President E. Benjamin Andrews, in Serbner's.

Town Threatened With Destruction. Wallace 1d., Aug. 28.—Osborn is surrounded by immonse forest fires, and momentarily threatened with destruction. In response to a telephone message the fire department, with entire app. Mus, was loaded aboard a special train and has left to assist the neighboring town. Osborn is situated like all towns in the Court d'Alene district, in a deep canon, with mountains on both ideas, heavily timbered, and, with this dense forest ablaze on both sides, he will the town is doomed. Fears are strengthened by the fact that communication cannot be had with the threatened town, either by telephone or telegraph.

MINOR MENTION.

J. Conners was arrested in the West bottoms lost night on the charge of steal-ing a boat from a fisherman at Holliday Kes.

W. W. Suddarth was restering fined it and costs in Justice Erhert's court, for allieved disturbance of the peace of Aurelia Heinze, of South Bripps street.

John Richardson, the old man who has been at the Union depot since Sunday, with his wife and two children, will leave to-day for lowa, where they have relatives.

The explosion of a malific at the The explosion of a masoline stove in the rear of No. 56 Charlotte street called out the fire department at 19:45 o'clock yesterday forchoon. No damage was done. The young ladies of Father Glensen's church, Holy Trinity, will give an lee cream social this evening at the church parlors, Seventh street and Cypress avenue.

nue.

Louis Grieb, for alleged assault on Etta
Pope, of 1826 Lecust street, was arrested
and arraigned before Justice Withrow yesterday morning. He gaye bond for his appearatice to-day for trial. Allie Ervin was arrested yesteriay and arraigned in Justice Withrow's court, charged with having disturbed the peace of Addie Yankyke, of Elie ald Grand avenue. She gave bond for her appearance for trial to-day.

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C. W. Rowman, 19 years old, whose home at No. 13% Oak street, has been missing mes Monday. Yesterday the police were stilled of his disappearance and requested a search for him. His parents fear he as committed suicide.

Nellie Pike, a Il-year-old girl, whose time is at Topeka, Kus., came to this ly a few days ago on an excursion air. She failed to return home. Yesterday the police were asked to find her all send her back home.

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The indications are that the Savoy hotel will be full of blacksmiths next week. This is year, who will be delegates to the blacksmiths' convention, have already engaged quarters for the week, and additional orders are coming in every day.

The Numemacher Fruit Company filed articles of incorporation with the county recorder yesterday. The capital stock of the company is 8,000, it will do a general wholesale and commission fruit business. C. H. Numemacher is the principal stockholder in the concern.

The cases against C. D. and R. M.Brown, starrers at the Exposition Park race track, for alleged assault on Charles Barger, a lockey, which were originally brought before Justice Withrow, but were taken to Justice Walls' court on a change of venue, were dismissed yesterday morning at the request of the proseculing attorney.

A change has been made in the night and are force in the request to the proseculing attorney. A change has been made in the night and day forces at the county jail. Jailor Kit Latimer, who has been doing night duty for some months, will hereafter during the term of Marshal Keshlear, have charge of the keys during the daytime, and H. F. Estes, a recently appointed deputy marshal, will act as night turnkey.





A DAINTY PARISIENNE

Chicago Record: Elizabeth-"I hear that Gladys broke off her engagement with Mr. Jimkins because he attempted to restrict her liberties," Martie-"Yes; she was engaged to two other men and he objected."

Bread and cake boxes require a thorough washing and scalding twice a week, after which they should be aired in the sun. Bread and cake must never be put in boxes while yarm, as the steam will cause them to mold quickly.

while warm, as the steam will cause them to mold quickly.

Here is a particularly nice recipe for preserving pears. Pare the fruit and drop it into cold water to prevent it from becoming discolored. When all the fruit is pared weigh it. Put the parings into a preserving kettle or some other kettle, over which a steamer can be placed. Add to the parings three pints of water for every four pounds of fruit. When the water begins to boil, put on the steamer, which should contain enough pears to cover the bottom. Watch the fruit and as soon as it becomes tender take it up and put in a fresh supply. When all the pears have been cooked take off the steamer and strain the liquor from the parings. To each quart add one pint of susar. Put on the fire in the preserving kettle and when it begins to boil skim carefully. Now add the pears and simmer for twenty minutes. Put the fruit in glass jars and cover with hot syrup. Close the jurs at once. A small piece of ginger root in each jar adds flavor to the fruit.

He—"Will you be my wife?"
She—"Oh, this is such a surprise?"
He—"I can't help that. It isn't my fault that you've never heard anything like it before."—Life.

A luncheon without meat consists of

Helen, aged 4, was spending a night away from home. At beddime she knelt at her hostess' knee to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting.

Finding Mrs. 1- unable to help her cht, she concluded thus:

"Please, God, 'scuse me. I can't 'member my prayers, and I'm stayin' with a lady that don't know any."—Philadelphia Times.

Ralph Iron (Olive Schreiner) is described as a small, lively woman, with nothing of the sadness of her stories. Two years ago Miss Schreiner married Mr. Cronwright, a member of the rolonial parliament. It is said that instead of her taking his name he gave up his own for hers.

Miss Spendlow-"Are you sure you are not marrying me for my money?" Count Pearline-"Ah, were I but after that alone I should sue you for breach of promise." New York Weekly: Mr. Spinks—"How long have those two been married?"
Mrs. Spinks—"Not long. They've been here a week, and I haven't heard either of them slam a door onuc."

First new woman—"It's no use, Susan, we will have to give it up. It is impossible for us to take man's place."
Second new woman—"Why."
First new woman—"Think of being a priest and having a borried man confess to you,"—New York World.

One of the most approved ways of trimning woolen continues consists in marking the seams of the skirts and the outlines of he bodices with pinings of satin or velvet, and some of passementeric. Velvet, particularly, will be greatly used for panels, factors, wide collars, cuffs, jockeys or capsenich are in style again—surmounting the leaves. selecter.

The new passementerie is woven in small patterns, after the manner of fine guipure, and is often picked out with fine beads or spansies. However of spansies dark brown, blue or other deep color-fastened to an invisible ord, will be used not only to trim gay tolettes, but also comparatively quiet continues.

gay toilettes, but also comparatively quet costumes.

While it advocates vertical trimmings, especially for skirts following the lines of the seams, fashion is so far from restricting itself to this course that some of the first dressmakers faish off the skirts of smart foliettes with box plaited ruchings several inches wide, carrying them entirely round the skirt. Narrow lace insertion, with ribbon run through 's much made used foliack silk and ficelle guipure insertion being used for the trimmings of dark materials. Buttons will continue to hold a very important place in the decoration of all garments, and some elegant designs have been brought out for the coming season with incrementations of metal, bone or pearl shed in silt or silvered metal. Bands of velvet or of the dress material, little take, pointed collar and plastrons seemed to be designed especially for the use of those buttons, which rarely have any utility, but are merely worn for ornament.

"How on earth sid that scheme of mine

"How on earth aid that scheme of mine get out?" said the emancipated woman to her husband. "I told no one but you, are you promised to keep it to yourself." "Why, my dear, I only told it to Mr. Dinsmore and Mr. Spudds and Mr. Keeddek and Mr. Ricketts and." "That's just like a man." was the woman's ansry interruption. "A man can't keep a secret."

Lady Spencer Clifford, of England, has just passed with first honors the examina-tion for a sea captain's license. Her im-mediate purpose is to be qualified as cap-tain of her own yacht.

Delia-'Did a man ever kiss you against your will."
Susan-"No! And I've been kissed a good many times, too."

She-"I want \$400 for pi6 money." He-"Umph! Pins must be dear this sum-She-"Yes, diamond pins are, McSwilligen-"Adam was a gardener, wasn't be"" Yes." Squildig-"Yes." McSwilligen-"Did that make Eve the original queen of spades?"-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Maud Muller on a summer day Raked the meadows sweet with hay, And scorned the wrathful humblebee In bloomers gathered at the knee —Indianapolis Journal. Detroit Tribune: She-"I think it's absurd for a man to expect his wife to sha "a his troubles."

He-"I don't know. He wouldn't have many if it wasn't for her."

Brinnick—"A woman doesn't know what it means to be in love until she is over 30." Cynic—"And then she doesn't care."— Puck.

Puck.

A lady of Neuhaldensleben, Germany, who died last mouth, has bequeathed the sum of 5,000 marks to a subaltern officer who, during the battle of Mars-la-Tour, twenty-five years ago, carried her wounded brother from the field.